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In all widths and qualities. the ladies the paper is not fit for a | Courier. bustle. If we remain in our office to attend to our business, folks say

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"This is to inform the spirits of hear, oversee and examine into the case of Wong Ah Foo, charged with murdering Loi Ah Gow. If I come here to swear profanely and tell the untruth, or not according to the facts of the case, I humbly beg the celestial and terrestial spirits to redress Loi Ah Gow's grievance and to punish ARIZONA the false witness immediately and to arrest his soul. May he die under a sword, or die on the half-

vear of Quong Soi." It is believed that all who take should perjure themselves after art. passing through the ceremony they will die an everlasting death, Kingdom will be forever closed upon them.

A little over two years ago, notwithstanding the reiterated warnings given by the press of both Territories, and the constant contradictions by the Indian and army officials, the blood thirsty Apaches left their reservation and added about fifteen other murders to the long list of unavenged dead. Among their last victims was Judge McComas, wife and child. That our government did not at once avenge these peaceable, unoffending citizens was these murderous brutes back unshackled, unpunished, their hands still reeking with the blood of women and children, feed, clothe and protect them until they are ready to start on another murdering raid, unhindered, proves to the Indians at least the paternal character of our government. The indignities inflicted on that poor woman, Mrs. McComas, demand

The Arizona Journal says: The Albuquerque Journal is not at all pleased with the journalistic talent of Arizona, and says that there is not a paper published in New Mexico which is not better and which does not publish more combined. The amateur of the Journal should not allow himself to be gulled and blinded by the flattering notices he has received from the press and allow his egotism to get the better of his usual good sense. There is such a thing in the exchange of newspaper courtesies as "taffy," and to this is probably due the importance the Journal reporter sets upon himself. There are men, sonny, connected with the press of Arizona who have reached positions in journalistic history which will never be

staff or its confreres.

from thriving don't erect any more buildings than you can con-An exchange dishes up the trials should have an empty building, the following style: Editing a it, ask three times the value of it. owner of it, was declined paper is nice business. If we bub- Demand Shylock prices for every lish jokes people say we are rat- foot of land that God has given Hugo informed his attendants that tle-headed. If we omit jokes, they you stewardship over. Turn a say we are an old fossil. If we cold shoulder to every mechanic God. publish original matter, they and business man who seeks to "cuss" us for not giving selections. make a home with you. Look at Folks say we are lazy for not every new comer with a scowl. writing something we do not see Run down your workmen. Fail in other papers. If we give a man to advertise and support your a complimentary notice, we are home paper. Get your job printcensured for being partial. If we ing done abroad. Wrap yourdo not give complimentary no- selves with a coat of impervious tices, folks say we are a hog. If selfishness. There is no better we do not cater to the wishes of way to kill your town.-Prescott

having organized themselves into to make another survey. we are too proud to mingle with what is known as the "Aztec Land our fellow men. If we go out they and Cattle Company," have pursay we never attend to our busi- chased of the Atlantic & Pacific ness. If we do not pay our bills R. R. Company, 1,000,000 acres promptly they say we are not to of its land. Upon these lands be trusted. If we pay promptly they are proposing to place a business is dull. If we wear good made in Texas, at \$17.50 per head, ones they say we are in the pay of excluding beeves and two-year- trict. the railroad. Now, what shall olds. These cattle are to be driven to Albuquerque, from which point they are to be shipped. In a Mongol murder case in Their grazing ground is in Apache San Francisco the following oath | county. Over \$1,500,000 has been was administered to each of the invested already by this company

in land and cattle. the gods, also the evil spirits and from Alabama is that a man case may be." the demons, all to descend here to there has withdrawn from the church because his preacher refused to take a drink with him. This is encouraging. We've been fretting a little of late about Alabama. They have been having no duels, or vendettas, or cyclones there recently, and it seems almost possible that the State had got lost. But this religious item is reassuring. Alabama is still there.

The Phœnix Gazette is authority way of the sea, and have no life to for the statement that Justice Husreturn to China. This is the true | ton, of Vulture, had a case in his and the solemn declaration of court, the other day, and after the oath sworn by my own mouth trial the defendant became some-and signed by my name by my what abusive. The Justice atowned hand. Dated this -day, tempted to allay his wrath, but second month, in the eleventh without avail, and at last became indignant himself. He formally adjourned court, and proceeded to this oath will testify truthfully, as kick the offender from the room in

Miss Julia Jackson, the only child of the late Thomas J. (Stoneand that the gates of the Flowery wall) Jackson, of Confederate fame, will be married on June 3d to Mr. William E. Christian, a prominent grain merchant of Richmond, Virginia. Miss Jackson is twenty-three years old, and Mr. Christian is twenty-seven. The intended groom is the son of Rev. W. H. Christian, a prominent Methodist minister.

It is said that the Wallapai Indians have never been known to steal horses, mules or cattle. Now if some learned anthropologist can devise a method of innoculating a diggings. Seldom a year has passed little Waltapai honesty into the but what parties have left in search pale-faced civilization, he could of these fabulously rich diggings. simply outrageous; but to bring live on sugar-coated fame for the One or two of the parties, it is balance of his earthly days.

Since the prohibition law has been enforced in Kansas the drug business has begun to pick up. One druggist in Leavenworth received a car-load of pocket flasks. Another illustration of the old adage of what we save at the spiggot we lose at the bung.

redress. That the Legislatures of Deming the other morning. They Navajo country. The natives these Territories have met with- are armed with several gallons of have found a lake from the bottom out a single voice being raised in Deming whisky, to say nothing of of which they bring up large appeal for justice against these a small arsenal of rifles and re- chunks of free gold. The exact brutes will cause the members to volvers, and have promised sev- location of the lake cannot be be long remembered by the people. eral dozen scalps to various par- ascertained. -Silver City Enterties in town.-Headlight.

The Bible as a Prospector.

H. H. White, who has been working on the Dunkirk mine for sometime past, one Standay, while reading the Bible under the large pines east of the mine about half a mile, becoming absorbed in news than all the papers in Arizona thought, unconsciously dropped the holy book in such a way that it fell over a precipice about fifty feet high. Descending into the canyon to recover it, Mr. White found it lying upward, open at the Gospel of St. Matthew, chapter vii., while a large piece of rich quartz, which had been dislodged by its fall, lay on top, tearing a jagged hole in the seventh verse, so familiar to all Christians: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Accepting this as a good omen, Mr. attained by any of the Journal White searched, and, in a few moments, succeeded in locating the ledge, which was over two feet If you want to keep a town in width and assays \$225, on an average, to the ton. The mine is veniently occupy yourself. If you considered the richest thing yet struck in this district, and an offer and vexations of an editor's life in and anyone should want to rent of \$5,000, made to the fortunate

> Before breathing his last, Victor he believed in the existence of

> The rebel Riel is now called a crank. If he had succeeded, he would have been a patriot and a

It is alleged that the Maxwell land grant contained originally 80,000 acres, but a resurvey demonstrated that it requires not less than 170,000 acres to make a respectable sized grant. The claim-Wealthy New York capitalists ants doubtless think it about time

The Prescott Courier says: That the last Legislature still lingers in the memory of the tax payers of the Territory has been exemplified by the filing for record with the they say we stole the money. If very large lot of cattle. Already County Recorder of the location we wear poor clothes folks say a purchase of 35,000 head has been notice of the "Teieving Thirteenth" -a claim in the Hassayampa dis-

Cowboys, although generally intelligent, are not all college graduates, as some sentimental people suppose. A Nevada cowboy recently posted up the following notice: "If any man's or woman's kows or oxes gets in the oats, his The latest news of importance or hers' tale will be cut off, as the

> The Lone Star says Gen. D. K. Wordwell, of Tombstone, Arizona, is off for Washington, where he goes to present his claims for the Marshalship of this Territory. The General would make a Marshal such as Arizona is in need of, and we wish him every success in his effort to secure the appointment. A better man for the position could not be named.

Eula Brown, of Courtney, Tex., is the youngest telegraph operator in America-possibly in the world. She is but little over 7 years of age. Yet there is hardly a duty or detail of railroad telegraphy in Texas that she is not thoroughly familiar with. Her father has been an operator for years, and the little one has passed all, or the Celestials believe that if they the highest style of the pugilistic nearly all, her time in a telegraph office since she first learned to creep. She always had a fondness for tampering with the keys, and she hardly learned the letters of the alphabet before she also knew the telegraphic signs and sounds for each. Before she had learned to write plainly she could send a message over the wires at a fair rate of speed, and to-day she can send and take as well as any of the average operators of the country.

> A large party of citizens from Central City and Georgetown are now searching on the east side of the Mogollon range for the Adams stated, have before visited the section of country for which the expedition is headed, and while the genuine Adams diggings, of which so much has been said and so little is really known, may not be in that particular part of the world, free gold in considerable quantity has been found there. The latest information of the A party of Indian hunters left Adams diggings comes from the